

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warmer in south and east portions Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly colder in northwest portion.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 105

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1937.
Consolidated January 18, 1937.

PRICE 5c COPY

REFUNDING SHOWDOWN NEAR

Mississippi at Helena Is Falling; Peril Is Removed

Anxious Watchers Relieved as Big Stream's Crest Passes

IS DOWN FRACTION

"Not One Chance in Hundred for Trouble," Says an Observer

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The Mississippi river fell by minute fractions here Friday, indicating the passage of its crest downstream.

After touching an all-time high of 60.25 feet on the local gauge Thursday morning and holding steady there for several hours, the river declined to 60.20 Friday morning.

Reports to engineer headquarters here showed all levees were holding sturdily.

One weary river watcher, smiling for the first time in days, commented: "It's mighty fine to see her start down. Right now there isn't one chance in a hundred that the flood can give us any serious trouble in the Helena district before it subsides."

Federal Debt Now \$267 Per Capita

New Peak 34 1/2 Billions—But May Recover 7 Billions in Assets

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Treasury leaders showed Thursday that the nation's \$23,000,000,000 debt piled up to wipe out the federal debt it would cost them \$267.36 each. The debt, climbing since 1930, now stands at an unprecedented peak of \$24,500,000,000. This is about double the figure of the late 1920s and almost \$8,000,000,000 over the 1919 war-time high. More than half is owed to banks, another large chunk to insurance companies and corporations and most of the remainder to individuals.

There is about 2,000,000,000, however, that the government, in effect, owes to itself. This is represented by obligations held in trust accounts by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the postal savings system and similar agencies. Of the remaining \$22,500,000,000, banks hold \$17,400,000,000, of which \$2,400,000,000 is in Federal Reserve banks. Insurance companies and corporations and hundreds of thousands of individuals—have the rest.

The debt has followed an up-and-down course since 1890; when it stood at \$83,000,000 or \$15.87 per capita. It dropped to \$3,500,000, or only 21 cents per capita, in 1890. Lifted to \$2,600,000,000 by the Civil war in 1865, the debt stayed above the 2,000,000,000 until 1882. Fluctuating between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 until 1917, it soared from \$2,900,000,000 in the latter year to the \$26,500,000,000 war high.

Government surpluses, beginning in 1920, reduced the debt until it reached the \$16,100,000,000 post-war low, or \$31.38 per capita, in 1930. Since then the total has swiftly increased. The biggest yearly jump—\$4,800,000,000—came during 1935 and 1936. The bonus payment last year was a major factor in this increase.

Against the present debt there are several offsetting accounts, which, if deducted in their entirety, would pull it down about \$7,000,000,000. These include "recoverable assets" in excess of liabilities held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other credit agencies. They are carried on Treasury books at \$1,000,000,000. The government also has about \$1,000,000,000 in ready cash and \$2,000,000,000 is "frozen" in the exchange stabilization fund.

Herbert Burns Joins Robison's Hope Staff

The management of Go. W. Robison & Co. announced Friday that Herbert Burns is now connected with the sales department of their company.

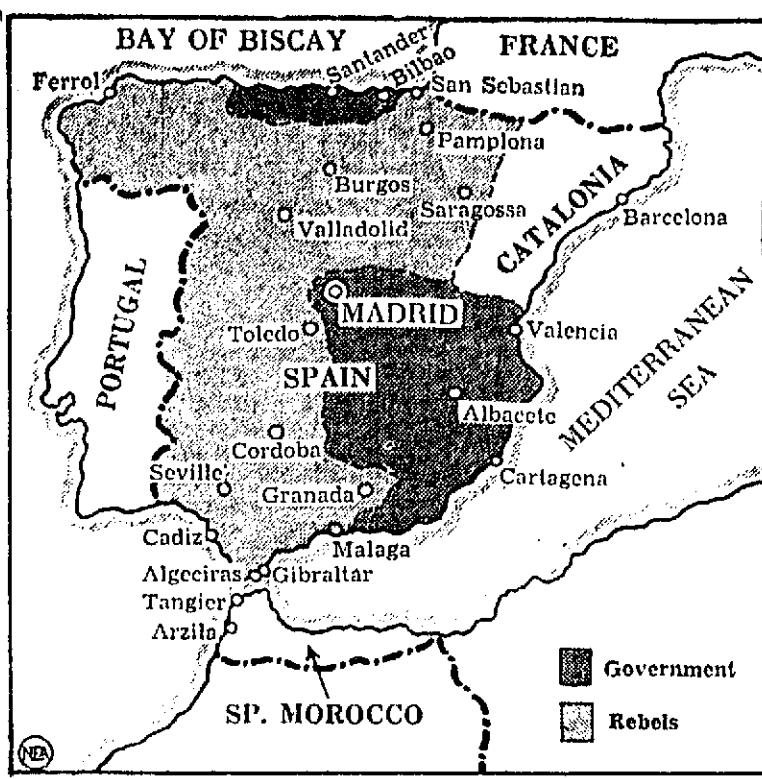
Mr. Burns is 30 years old and has been with the company since 1927. He was born and reared near Hope. When the Robison store at Nashville was opened in 1929, Mr. Burns was transferred there as manager and remained until 1936, when he went into business for himself at Nashville. In December, 1936, Mr. Burns sold out to his partner and came back to Hope to be associated with Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Pompeian macrauchenia, an animal which once lived in South America, had a trunk like an elephant's and a body like a camel's.

A THOUGHT

Falseness, like poison, will generally be rejected when administered alone; but when blended with wholesome ingredients, may be swallowed unperceived.—Whitely.

New Front in Spanish War



Tighter and tighter the rebel web closes about Madrid, as is shown by this map, tracing progress of the civil war in Spain. Most important new gain for the rebels is the capture of the loyalist city, Malaga, Spain's great south coast port. At the same time rebel headquarters claimed that its troops had cut the Madrid-Valencia highway, the route over which nearly all loyalist supplies are brought in from the east coast. Catalonia, meanwhile, continues under its autonomous left government.

Tide of War in Spain Uncertain

First the Rebels, and Then the Government, Have Advantage

By the Associated Press
Spain's ceaseless war raged back and forth Friday for both the Fascist insurgents and the Socialist government—one up and the other down, and then around the other way.

Death stalked the earth, the sea, and the sky. Shouting Moorish troops in the ranks of Madrid's Fascist besiegers pointed an insurgent drive which established a new 10-mile front along the Jarama river southeast of the city at a heavy cost of life for the defenders.

Arson Trial Is Spark That Fires Welsh Nationalism

LONDON—Old Bailey has just witnessed an outburst symptomatic of the fact that not all is entirely well within the celebrated United Kingdom. A trainload of angry Welshmen came here to attend the trial of three nationalist leaders accused of arson; and when they heard them sentenced to nine months' imprisonment each, they made the famous old court ring to the strains of the Welsh anthem, "Land of My Fathers"—a rousing demonstration of a new nationalism.

Nationalism is not only alive in Germany and Italy. It is putting its head up in Britain. After long centuries of bitter fighting, the people of south-western and central Wales are now, in England, under the English system, have practically got a republic within the framework of the British Empire.

Since then there has grown up a nationalist movement in Scotland. It is true the Scots have in the British cabinet an officer whose main duties are to look after Scotch interests—the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Welsh Ask Consideration
It is also true that in the courts, education, church and many other things the Scotch have very largely a separate autonomy from England. But the Scotch nationalists think they ought to have a separate Parliament of their own to govern the international affairs of Scotland. They say the British Parliament pays too little attention to strictly Scotch affairs and that Englishmen cannot be expected carefully to study Scotch needs.

And now there is a Welsh nationalist movement. They claim their grievances are better founded than those of the Scotch. Unlike Scotland, the Welsh have no cabinet member whose main job is Welsh affairs. Unlike Scotland, Wales has no separate courts, church or educational system.

The Welsh were definitely and finally whipped by the English under Edward I in 1282 and Wales was swallowed by the English system under the Act of Union of 1536. Today there is a definite Welsh Nationalist Party. Its President is Professor J. S. Lewis, a profound scholar in Welsh literature, a student of economic problems, who asserts that the deep distress in Welsh valleys is due to the industrialization the English brought there largely by coal mining and steel making. He has been a lecturer at University College, Swansea. The Reverend L. E. Valerius, Vice President of the party, is minister of a Baptist church at Llandudno. A prominent member is D. J. Williams, master of the county school at Fishguard.

Rebuffs Angered Wales
These are the three men who have

just been condemned to nine months in prison. They were first tried in Wales. A Welsh jury disagreed. The case was then sent to London. An English jury quickly convicted them and their excited fellow countrymen stood outside the court and sang the famous Welsh song, "Land of My Fathers."

The trouble started in June, 1935. The Air Ministry purchased land and proposed to build an airfield for the Royal Air Force at Pwllheli in Snowdonia. The site is near one of the beauty spots of Wales. The Welsh Nationalists at once protested and asked the Prime Minister for an interview. He refused. Then the nationalists broadcast speeches to a crowd numbering thousands, drawn from all over Wales. They then circulated a petition asking Premier Baldwin to receive a deputation. Fifteen hundred persons, representing over half a million, circulated the petition. Baldwin again refused. The Welsh were especially angered, because three bombing stations in England had been moved after protest. In one case it was because the planes would bother the swans; in another, the fish, and, in still another, the ducks.

Confessed Lighting Blaze
The government alleged that on the night of last September 7 Valentine Williams and Lewis took the law into their own hands and set fire to the airfield, which was then in course of construction, causing some \$100,000 damages. It was further alleged the accused went to the police station at Pwllheli and signed a statement acknowledging they lit the fires. The statement went on:

"Lawful and peaceful methods failed to secure for Wales even common courtesy at the hands of the government of England. Therefore, in order to compel attention to this immoral violation of the sure and natural rights of the Welsh nation, we have taken this method, the only one left to us by a government which is contemptuous of the Welsh nation."

In the Old Bailey the defendants

Drilling Begins on 2 New Oil Tests in Hempstead Co.

W. E. Stewart Test Is Going Down 1 1/2 Miles East of Patmos

ANOTHER NEAR CITY

G. P. Birdwell Spuds in Near Hope—Johnson at 4,100

The W. E. Stewart oil firm of Tyler, Texas, started actual drilling Thursday on the Root Petroleum test well in 24-14-24, a mile and a half east of Patmos. The test is located on the Drake land.

Contract depth is 4,500 feet. The Root block, oil operators said, has been "shot" four different times in the past. G. P. Birdwell has constructed a derrick and has spudded in on the W. W. Duckett land, 24-13-24, four miles southeast of Hope.

The rig has moved on the location and actual drilling is expected to be started the middle of next week. Edgar Johnson, who is drilling a test on the D. F. Jones land in 16-13-23 for the Root Petroleum company, is down to a depth of 4,100 feet. Formations are favorable, oil men said. Contract depth is 4,500 feet.

Norris Opposed to Court Reform Bill

Roosevelt's Closest Ally to Fight Packing of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt failed Thursday to convince his old independent ally, Senator Norris of Nebraska, that naming new men to the Supreme Court is the best way to meet the tribunal's opposition to New Deal enactments.

Last of a number of senators summoned to the White House Thursday, Norris told reporters afterward that he would support the president's judicial proposals only as a last resort.

He saw "danger" in the proposed legislation in that it would empower the chief executive to create a new Supreme Court overnight. Norris agreed with the president that a constitutional amendment would take too long to meet the present situation.

As an alternative to the presidential proposals, Norris favored an act of Congress providing that a mere majority of the high court could not declare laws unconstitutional.

He said his own state has a law requiring five of seven members of the state court must agree before it can hold a law unconstitutional.

We have been living under that law quite a number of years and our liberties have not been taken away," he added.

As a long-time remedy, which he said he would advocate regardless of the presidential proposals, the Nebraska amendment favoring a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of Supreme Court justices.

Outlining objections to permitting the president to increase the high court to as many as 15 justices, Norris continued:

"Some other Congress may come along after I'm dead and increase it again, until it may get as large as Congress itself. Then we would have to build another palace to house them. The new court may be as bad as this one."

Norris' expression was a blow to some administration supporters who had believed he might be won wholeheartedly to the proposed reorganization. He had expressed some criticism previously.

The stand taken by the 75-year-old independent, whom Mr. Roosevelt supported against a Democratic opponent in last fall's election, revived speculation as to a possible compromise.

The president gave no sign publicly, however, that the Norris alternative might be acceptable.

Well Adjusted

INDIANOLA, Ia.—(AP)—The "only child" of a family adjusts himself to society just as well as do children who have brothers or sisters.

That is what W. P. Carter, acting professor of sociology at Simpson college, concludes after studying 5,000 questionnaires and 300 life histories of college students. He claims "only children" have been misjudged by psychiatrists and psychoanalysts.

"They are no less well adjusted to society than adults," he says. "On the contrary, my studies disclose there is little difference in regard to personal traits."

Prof. Carter says that freedom for play with other children, adequate social opportunities and participation with parents and others in wholesome group activities are great aids in producing well-adjusted personalities.

7 Presidents Have Challenged Supreme Court; 3 Battles Go to President; 3 Court; 1 Draw

Morgan M. Beatty Is Native of Fort Smith

Morgan M. Beatty, author of this Associated Press history of the struggle between American presidents and the Supreme Court, is a native of Fort Smith, Ark. He was telegraph editor of the Arkansas Gazette when the publisher of The Star was state editor there in 1935. From Little Rock Mr. Beatty went to Atlanta, Ga., in the southern bureau of the Associated Press. He then was promoted to chief of the New York state bureau at Albany—and last year was advanced to the Washington bureau, the goal of all Associated Press men.

L. & A. Owners Buy Interest in K. C. S.

New Direct Railroad Route From New Orleans to Kansas City

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Capitalists of this and other sections launched here today and predicted a greater industrial development of the Southwest. Kenneth D. Steere, Eastern financier and chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern railroad, said that arrangements had been made for Harvey C. and C. P. Couch, Southwestern capitalists, and their associates, to become large stockholders of the Kansas City Southern.

C. P. Couch said he hoped that plans under way would bring much new money into this territory for development purposes.

"We've got great opportunities in this section," he said, "and need lots of additional money for investments in the development of our resources."

Steere said the depression was virtually whipped and that building work and railroad activities were on the upturn. He said he was glad to announce that Couch and his associates were acquiring stock in the K. C. S. and that he welcomed the "opportunity to lend such aid as possible in joining with their efforts in developing this great territory."

C. P. Couch is president of the Louisiana & Arkansas railway and Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, Ark., his brother, is chairman of the board of L. & A. "This is the most logical and practical railway affiliation in the country," Harvey Couch said. "This will provide the most direct and quickest route from the great port of New Orleans to the heart of the great Midwest."

Band Contest for State April 23-24

Band and Orchestra Event Arranged, Probably at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chairman L. Bruce Jones of the contest committee announced Thursday the Arkansas School Band and Orchestra association will conduct its annual contests April 23-24, probably at Little Rock.

A group of association officers including President J. A. Day and Secretary Addison W. Fort Smith agreed here Wednesday to recommend Little Rock as the site for the competition. The board of control must approve the recommendation.

New Heir-Apparent to the Throne of Italy

NAPLES, Italy.—(AP)—Crown Princess Marie Jose gave birth Friday to a son, providing a new heir-apparent to the Italian throne.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—High up on the Cumberland Plateau today I saw four men pushing one wheelbarrow, so it appears the government is still in the job business.

But that's why we re-elected Mr. Roosevelt—he wants a nation of pushers.

Looks like the reason all the big-wigs and corporation lawyers are again changing the Supreme Court is they can out-talk nine men.

Any more would be sort of cumbersome. The little man couldn't raise enough cash to take a case that high, so he's sitting on the sidelines and doesn't give a darn.

Washington First to Feel Snub From High Justice Bench

Hamilton Propounded 29 Questions—But Court Ignored Them All

A GREAT PRINCIPLE

Court Held Itself to Be Purely Judicial Body, of No Politics

(First of a Series of Four)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Seven presidents have entered the political prize ring against Franklin D. Roosevelt. Three won their tussles by knock-out blows, and the Supreme Court was delivered the same number of haymakers. One set-to was a draw.

Unfurling the opposing contestants have accused each other of invading governmental territory belonging to somebody else. Historians agree this is quite natural in a governmental system involving three coordinate branches.

The Real Issue
The issue often has boiled down to the question whether the Supreme Court has the right of judicial review over acts of congress. In other words: "Who's got the final say?"

The inevitable conflicts began while the United States was still in swaddling clothes as a nation under President Washington.

The general had hardly declared American neutrality in the war between France and England in 1793 before legal piracy began on the high seas.

Hamilton Snubbed
American privateersmen indulging in this naval sport found themselves on trial before American courts, and President Washington asked the Supreme Court to lay down a few rules of international etiquette. Getting Alexander Hamilton to frame 29 questions on international law, the President submitted them to the high tribunal, only to receive a rather neat snub.

"We must respectfully decline," the court said in effect.

Says Historian Charles Warren of this incident: "By declining to express an opinion except in a case duly litigated before it, the court established itself as a purely judicial body; and its success... has followed its adhering to this exclusive method of deciding questions of law and of constitutionality of statutes."

A Precedent Set
Had the court consented to act as a presidential adviser, later struggles over the constitution would have been limited to battles between the President and congress. For instance, Franklin Roosevelt could have tried out his NRA and AAA laws before he ever urged them on congress.

The minute Thomas Jefferson occupied the new White House he and the court went at it.

Never before or since have justices sparred so brilliantly, nor Presidents countered so beautifully. So polite were the participants that only occasional vulgarities of speech revealed the tide of battle.

The tall, somewhat awkward Chief Justice John Marshall made his thrusts while pursuing in odd moments the arts of fashion and cards. His court sat in a small basement room of the senate, but its sessions were brightened by the frequent presence of beauties of the day in colorful costume.

Jefferson Cools Off
Jefferson was tempted to lay the groundwork of the battle, in this pronouncement of Democratic party (then dubbed Republican) principles: "To make each (of the three branches of government) an effectual check on the other) it must have a right in cases which arise within the line of its proper functions, where, equally with the others it acts in the last resort and without appeal, to decide on the validity of an act according to its own judgment and uncontrollably by the opinions of any other department."

At any rate, Jefferson wrote that sentence into his first address to congress and then struck it out. Prudent instincts prevailed, and the final draft of the message slyly said: "The judiciary system... will, of course, present itself to the contemplation of congress."

Court's "Rabbit Punch"
But doughty Chief Justice Marshall

(Continued on page two)

Here's Box Score on President vs. Court

Here's the outcome of the struggles between Presidents and Supreme Courts up to Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Washington—Asked the court for advice and was snubbed. The court thus declared its independence. Court victory.

Jefferson—Challenged the right of the court to have the last word on constitutionality of laws, but Chief Justice Marshall established court's position as a final interpreter of the constitution. Court victory.

Jackson—Permitted a state to nullify a ruling of the court. Presidential victory.

Van Buren—Charged the court with raiding the treasury powers in awarding postal claims. The justices stood their ground, then backed water. A draw.

Lincoln—Ordered the military to disobey an order of the court in wartime. Presidential victory.

Grant—Filled three vacancies in quick succession and got the Supreme Court to reverse itself. Presidential victory.

Theodore Roosevelt—Advocated, as a Republican candidate for the presidency in 1912, recall of judicial opinions by popular vote, but was forced to run as an independent, and so split his party. Not Wilson emerged victorious. Court victory.

March 1 for Auto License
The upper chamber passed 22 to 8 a house bill by which the remaining March 1 of the fine date for buying automobile licenses.

The house passed the Toney driver's license bill without debate Friday, 67 to 14.

The bill provides drivers must take examinations before licenses are issued, but that they can obtain licenses without examination within three months after passage of the act if they give proof of their qualifications to drive.

The measure imposes a 35-cent license fee on every person operating an automobile.

Flint Joyful as Men Go to Work

1,600 Sit-Down Strikers Reunited at Last With Their Families

FLINT, Mich.—(AP)—The armistice spirit, exuberant and joyous, held full sway Friday in embattled Flint, capital city of the General Motors strikes that were ended at last.

The war was over, taut nerves were relaxed, and 1,600 stay-in strikers were reunited with their families. The first demobilization orders for 3,300 guardsmen, most of whom have been on duty here for a full month, were expected momentarily.

U.S. Pays Filipinos to Go Back Home

Californian Demanding More Money to Aid Orientals' Return

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—If there are any Filipinos in the audience let them come forward.

There may be \$125 waiting for each of them—if they will go back to the islands, help President Quezon make the place safe from invasion and leave California with fewer Filipinos.

That, in the rough, is the outline of the plan to repatriate all Filipinos who wish to go back and become part of the republic.

There is a joker in it. Those who go back can't come to the United States again, except under immigration laws which admit only 50 a year.

Representative Welch of California was the author of the legislation and he was entirely open in his reason for wanting the islanders to go back to the islands. Already \$62,000 has been spent to repatriate 533. There is no more money available so Welch asked \$188,000 more in the first deficiency bill to speed the movement.

There are 45,000 Filipinos in the United States. Welch told the house appropriations committee, and most of them are in California.

Right in Time
Californians have not been noted for their diplomacy in dealing with the Filipino and Japanese question, so Welch's blunt remarks to the committee were right in time.

"They undermine labor wherever their services are obtained," he said, "because selfish employers of labor take advantage of the fact that the Filipinos live cheaper than the Americans. They live in what is known as mass housing; they do their own work their own washing and cooking, and it that way they can work for a much lower wage than Americans. Many of

Earl Page Blasts Bailey; Patronage Reported Cut Off

Treasurer Says Governor Has Given Him Notice of Political War

LICENSE DEADLINE

March 1 Last Day for Paying—Driver's License Bill Passes House

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Treasurer Earl Page charged in a statement Friday that he had been advised by the governor's office that he was "outside the pale of official favor" as the result of his opposition to the administration's highway bond refinancing bill.

Reiterating his allegation that the bill sponsored by Governor Bailey would concentrate authority over the proposed \$8-million-dollar transaction in the chief executive's hands, Page said: "If this isn't a Russian dictatorship proposition, I have never seen one."

Page's Statement
Page said in his statement:

"John Wells, secretary to Governor Bailey, came to my office this morning and served notice, on behalf of the governor personally, that I need not expect any favors or consideration from the governor's office, because I had refused to be sheep and had refused to sit silent when the governor sought to assume for himself dictatorial powers."

The senate adopted a joint resolution by Kimzey and Northcutt providing for a joint session of both houses at 3 p. m. Monday to hear Governor Bailey's message on his bond refinancing and general legislative program.

March 1 for Auto License
The upper chamber passed 22 to 8 a house bill by which the remaining March 1 of the fine date for buying automobile licenses.

The house passed the Toney driver's license bill without debate Friday, 67 to 14.

The bill provides drivers must take examinations before licenses are issued, but that they can obtain licenses without examination within three months after passage of the act if they give proof of their qualifications to drive.

The measure imposes a 35-cent license fee on every person operating an automobile.

Does Press Help in Kidnaping Case?

J. Edgar Hoover Doesn't Think So, But Many 'Tips' Are Produced

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The ingenious G-man chief, J. Edgar Hoover, who disputes with the press how it should conduct itself during kidnaping hunts, recently scores one point in the quick solution of the kidnaping and murder of 67-year-old Dr. J. C. B. Davis at Willow Springs, Mo.

At the same time the case invited new argument upon the subject of the harm or help of the press in covering crime stories.

Mr. Hoover said at a cocktail party recently in an attempt to solve the kidnaping of little Charles Minton recently at Tacoma his men were handicapped by reporters. He wondered whether it might not have been possible to save the child's life if reporters had been less diligent in following the story.

Reporters of Tacoma papers in particular, he said, trailed Dr. Mafson, father of the boy, so closely that even had there been opportunity, it would have been well nigh impossible for the doctor to meet his abductor.

Mr. Hoover's idea
His idea of an ideal kidnaping situation, it would appear, is one in which reporters are kept ignorant of the kidnaping of prominent John Soudano until he is brought back alive, or dead.

That course was pursued in the recent kidnaping and murder of Dr. Davis. Newspapers were kept in the dark as to the kidnaping, the ransom note and the arrest of a suspect who led officers to the body. G-men had charge throughout.

Mr. Hoover's argument that it is easier to bring back the victim alive if news reporters keep out found no support in the Davis case, since the physician evidently was killed three or four hours after the abduction. But the capture of the gangling farm youth came quickly, and that may feather the doctor's idea.

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 12.55 and closed at 12.52.

Spot cotton closed quiet two points down, midfing 13.05.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definitions: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 35c; one year \$3.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$4.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

During Early Stages of Diphtheria, Die Should Be Largely Liquid

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The diet of the young diphtheria victim should be largely liquid, including plenty of milk, egg nog, and cereals, during the first few days. Later, the diet is increased, particularly by the addition of foods rich in iron and vitamins which will aid in rebuilding the blood injured by the infection.

In diphtheria the heart usually is subjected to a severe strain, and the patient should always rest in bed. Moreover, the heart must be studied carefully for several weeks after the patient recovers to make certain that it has not been damaged in any way.

All sorts of gargles, sprays and washes have been recommended from time to time for use in diphtheria. Nowadays, it is customary to leave the nose and throat alone. If, however, there is a foul odor in the throat, mild antiseptic washes or gargles are sometimes desirable.

In some cases of diphtheria in which antitoxin is not given soon enough, there may be secondary paralysis, due to the action of the diphtheria toxin on the nerves.

The most common is that involving the palate, making it impossible for the child to speak clearly or to swallow easily. A child with this type of paralysis will speak with a nasal tone of voice, and fluids put into his mouth cannot be swallowed, but will be returned through his nose.

In such cases, it frequently is necessary to give fluids and liquid foods by passing a tube through the nose into the paralysis of the swallowing muscles is overcome.

When the methods of treatment already mentioned are applied sufficiently early, most cases of diphtheria recover.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Time to Halt a Phobia Is in Childhood

You cannot talk any child out of fear. Save your breath, dear mother. Think of yourself, for instance. You have always been afraid of snakes, even of worms. What good has it ever done for someone to pat you and say, "It won't hurt you?"

The cure of fear lies between you and the object itself, or between you and the imagined threat to your safety. Only the child can cure himself. But you can help him to do it. He must not know that he is being "cured." He wants no one to have any part in it.

If outside help is suspected, usually either the fear is deepened, or it sets up a wall to defend itself. Fear of any sort will fight to a finish. It must be dealt with most carefully.

Experience May Save Terror And don't expect to get every dread out of the over-sensitive child or the "cowardly" child, as we unfortunately dub him. It cannot be done.

Some children don't even like to wake up. The day ahead is itself only another potential source of more trouble to him. A born pessimist? Yes, he can help it.

But a few things may be done to discourage phobias. Let's see. We can take almost any example to demonstrate what I mean. Say, a sliding board. Yes, Billy is afraid to climb the ladder and let himself go.

All the other children race over to the playground and scramble for places. Poor, sweet little Billy hangs back. He hates himself, and he's afraid of being laughed at. Every time he has

screwed up his courage it has failed him. He can no more get up on that slide than he could march into a dragon's mouth.

First of all, make it a point for each child in the group to keep quiet about him. He must feel that no one is conscious of him at all.

Pride Fells Fear ext, something must enter his mind that makes it very important for him to slide. So important that fear becomes secondary.

And there must be an agent. What this is you will have to study out. Perhaps there is a younger child very fond of Billy, who will slide if Billy takes his hand. Billy, ballooned with sudden pride, may want to show off. Or the agent may be a shorter board that you may prop up quite unconcernedly against the fence, a low fence, of course.

Again, solitude may be all Billy needs. If the other youngsters are out of the way and he has the place to himself, he may gradually whistle up his own courage.

This is not very likely, but it may work. If he isn't too frightened, he may much older boy may take him up, put him on his lap, and whizz down the incline. Once Billy sees that it is safe he may suddenly become very brave.

If Billy continues to be afraid to slide, let him alone. The sun won't stop, and the start won't fall, just because William has a phobia. We're all full of them.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

There's Nothing Haphazard About Modern Screen Tests

HOLLYWOOD—Every day there are news items reading: "Seventeen crooners were tested at Super-Whoozit studio for the leading part in 'Humpty-Dumpty,'" or "They have tested 53 girls to date for the role of Scarlett in 'Gone With the Wind,'" or "Sylvan Simon has just completed his 500th test for one of the male leads in 'The Road Back.'"

The importance of screen tests may be judged by the fact that more than 1,000,000 feet of motion picture film is exposed for them each year. That's

about the equivalent of 150 feature photoplays.

Most dramatic, of course, are the tests of newcomers, eager young people getting their first crack at screen fame.

In silent days, tests of this sort were very haphazard; a girl would walk toward a camera, smile for a closeup, and exit.

Today a cameraman may be under consideration for six months before he or she is granted a complete screen test. When the chance does come, the

It Looks Like a Big Year for Comic Valentines



aspirant will rehearse for two weeks before it is taken.

These trails each cost about \$500, including the wages of full technical crews, test director, makeup experts, and whatever players may be assigned to work opposite the candidates in the tests.

Welcome Wink

A seasoned actor can be of immeasurable assistance to a newcomer. For example, Claudette Colbert appeared as opposite Fred MacMurray when he was being tested for his first important role. He was trembling so violently that he would have looked like a blur in the camera, but Miss Colbert caught his eye and brazenly winked at him. That wink snapped Fred right out of his nervousness, and he never has ceased to be grateful.

Scripts for screen tests often are specially written. They're not polished drama, of course, but they do include a story or minor plot of some sort so that candidates may show their talent in building up to a climax.

Real Co-operation

Sylvan Simon, test director at Universal, says some aspirants are quite dumfounded by the careful attention and coaching they receive. "It's hard for them to understand that I'm for 'em 100 per cent," Simon said. "I'd do anything to improve their appearance or their voices. We need players."

He interviews large numbers of applicants and eliminates nearly all of them after talking to them a few minutes. He doesn't pay much attention to

their prattle about stage experience unless they try to impress him with carefully rehearsed lies.

Mr. Simon is somewhat irked by the prevalent idea that Hollywood casting directors have graduated from the ranks of property boys. He himself happens to have taught play production at the University of Michigan, and dramas at Carnegie Tech.

He also directed plays on Broadway and served for some time as a talent scout, making the rounds of stock companies and little theaters. So it is very difficult, indeed, to lie to Mr. Simon and get away with it.

Can Pick 'Em

Simon puts a great deal of faith in first impressions. If an applicant has the necessary spark of personality, it will show at once. He also scrutinizes

Thick Beer Steins No Longer Needed

Once Kpet Beer Cool, But Refrigeration Eliminates Old Style

Three and four centuries ago our fathers drank their mellow, old-time beer from elaborately designed, stone steins. Today our generation can get its beer in a namesake of the illustrious, ancient stein: The modern Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottle. This up-to-date beer container with its squat lines is faintly reminiscent of the old stein, but is obviously quite different in its purpose. Yet both stein and "Steinie" are designed for greatest usefulness to their respective generations.

Though we moderns may look at a heavy, old stein and wonder just why it was built as it is, that stein had a very definite purpose during its active life. In those olden days there was no refrigeration and many a good, old burgo-master sat for hours in a quiet beer garden, sipping slowly of his mellow beer. For such conditions the thick earthenware walls of the old stein held the beer close to the temperature at which it was drawn for a long period of time, so that the last sip was almost as cooling and delicious as the first.

Today, in our country, refrigeration has eliminated the need for heavy-walled beer containers, and the stein has evolved into the squat, compact, handy "Steinie" Brown Bottle which is designed to meet the radically changed conditions of modern living. New and complex demands have replaced the simple demands made of the old, stone stein. The new-day beer container must be compact, light in weight, easy to carry and handy to store in a modern, home refrigerator. Space is at a premium throughout the houses or apartments. Bottles must be crammed into a few cubic feet of refrigerator space for cooling. Kitchens are smaller and the old-fashioned storage cellar is fast disappearing. To meet this trend, which has been growing consistently, the Jos. Schlitz Brewing company has introduced Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. This new "Steinie" includes all the advantages of the familiar, tall brown Schlitz bottle: the brown glass which keeps out harmful light rays—the cap-seal which is so easy to open and which protects the pouring lip—and the small neck which facilitates pouring into any glass. In addition, however, the new "Steinie" brings new compactness, light weight, easy handling—plus the extra convenience of smart, compact, fiber board cases which replace the old, familiar wooden cases.

Thus, today, when you repeat the brave old toasts which our forefathers made to the clink of their old stone steins, you pour your mellow beer from a namesake of those old steins: The "Steinie" Brown Bottle.

Dog vs. Dog and Coon

DOUGLAS, Kas.—(P)—The coon Fred Stern captured became a great pal of his dog. A neighbor's dog joined the play and decided to battle the coon. He found himself, however, battling the other dog, who came to the rescue of his friend, the coon.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An Omnibus That's Chill the Spine.

Ghosts! Br-r-r! Phantoms! Oh, my! If you're one of those bookworms who dote on pulling up the armchair, turning on the lights, and letting the flickering fireplace light up the room as you shiver and shake while book-born spirits and banshees glide eerily about you, then "The Haunted Omnibus" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$3) is your meat.

Edited by Alexander Laing, it gets you down, makes you look furtively behind you when you go up the stairs to bed, and haunts your dreams.

Forty-two stories, of varying lengths, are works of masters at the art of writing stories that chill the blood. There are, for instance, Edgar Allan Poe's "William Wilson" and "The Tell-Tale Heart." The latter is truly characteristic of the author's work—mysterious ramblings of the central figure of the story until death strikes his victim... then a dismembered corpse... hastily buried beneath the floor... officers of the law... questioning... the murderer's mood gradually changes from one of gloating self-satisfaction to penitence and remorse in his ears pounds the beating of a heart... driven finally to a state of insanity, he tears up the floorboards and reveals the body of his victim.

Terrifying? Sure. But that's what you ghost story lovers want! There are many more yarns that tingle the spine, including two by M. R. James that are among the most hair-raising we've read. One is "The Treasure of Abbot Thomas," and the other, "Casting the Ruins." We prefer the former, although the other is a thrilling tale, too.

Just glancing over the table of contents convinces the reader that the more than 800 pages of reading matter are full of thrills. "The Screaming Skull," by F. Marion Crawford, is enough to make your blood run cold, and "The Beast With Five Fingers," by W. F. Harvey, and "The Ghost Ship," by Richard Middleton, aren't designed exactly for pleasant dreams.

All in all, you can spend a couple of chilly winter evenings with this book, dodging shadows and spirits.—J. F. D.

them carefully for photographic qualities.

"Most people have lopsided faces," he said. "If they may be attractive, yet it would be bad if they didn't photograph the same from either side."

"The most frequent fault of women is their teeth. With men, their eyes. Lots of handsome men have deep-set, narrow eyes. Just looking at them you'd guess they'd photograph perfectly, but on the screen they seem to squint, and appear a little sinister."

His studio likes to find new players with cultural backgrounds or university training. That's because he believes that acting is an intellectual process instead of an emotional one. An intelligent person, he says, can be taught how to act.

Closeup and Comedy

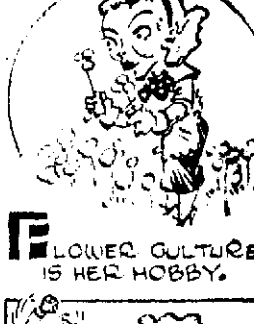
by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



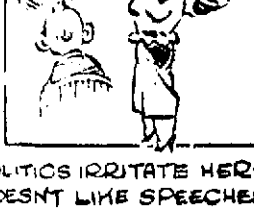
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 113 POUNDS.
COOPER RED HAIR, BROWN EYES.
BORN SEATTLE, WASH., OCT. 9, 1909.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES:
TWO MARRIAGES ONE DIVORCE.
PRESENT HUSBAND JAMES TOWNSEND.



MANY CLOCKS AROUND HOME SHE LIKES TO HEAR 'EM TICK.



FLOWER CULTURE IS HER HOBBY.



POLITICS IRRITATE HER—SHE DOESN'T LIKE SPEECHES.

Washington First

(Continued From Page One)

bided his time, then used a most imposing weapon when he did enter the ring.

Here is what Marshall said in Marbury vs. Madison, a decision which upheld the President in fact, but the Supreme Court's position in the theory:

"It is emphatically the province and theory of the judicial department to say what the law is."

Marshall Lands a Blow Historians have vied with each other to show that Jefferson's political face turned crimson when he heard those weighty words.

Historian Warren says it was not that Marshall had held an act of congress unconstitutional, but had "sought to interfere with the executive" and had proceeded by obiter dicta to deliver a lecture to the President.

The gong had rung again, and another President had taken the count. But in the next encounter Andrew Jackson showed John Marshall what it meant to take it on the chin.

Toworrow: The bitter struggle between Warrior Andrew Jackson and Lawyer John Marshall.

Arson Trial Is

(Continued from page one)

refused to call witnesses and refused to address the jury. They spoke in Welsh all the time, the jury being compelled to have an interpreter.

Williams explained their attitude by saying that English jurors could not do justice to their cause and no one could, except jurors from their own nation. Their formal plea had been, "Not guilty."

Wales is divided on nationalism, but the conviction of the three men, it is expected, will give a great impetus to the cause. They are looked upon as martyrs.

Find a Home

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(P)—For 49 years a little lizard about the size of a lead pencil has been waiting for recognition at the Academy of Natural Sciences.

It came from South America in 1887 with a shipment of other little lizards. The others were sorted and classified, but no one noticed anything unusual about little Neglecta.

Then Dr. Emmett Reid Dunn, research associate, and Jean Platt took a closer look. Sure enough, Neglecta—for that was what they chose as an appropriate name—was a new species.

Today's Pattern



FOR an ensemble, make No. 8817. It has a blouse with the popular raised waistline and shirtwaist top, slenderizing to the larger figure. The skirt has a front panel ending in an action pleat and becoming revers on the jacket. For material use silk crepe, flat crepe or sheer jersey. Patterns come in sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 5-8 yards of 39-inch material for the jacket, lower waist portions and skirt and 1-3-4 yards for upper waist portions. To line jacket requires 2-1-2 yards of 39-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Abraham Lincoln
February 12, 1809—April 15, 1865

A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears;
A quaint "knight errant" of the pioneers;
A homely hero born of star and sod;
A peasant prince; a masterpiece of God.—Anon.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and for his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett left Friday for a two day's visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Newton and Mr. Newton in Little Rock.

The different circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon in the following homes, Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Will Ridgill, West 6th street; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Harry Shiver, West Sixth street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Division street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Alton Honeycutt; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. John P. Owen, West Third street, with Mrs. Hopson as joint hostess.

Mrs. John P. Cox was a Friday visitor in Little Rock.

Mrs. Chloe Wright of Waterloo was the Thursday night guest of friends in the city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Johnson North Louisiana street.

Mrs. Jack Keck and little daughter, Carolyn have returned to their home in Bradley, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana was the Friday guest of Miss Mangie

Bell and the Ike T. Bells.

Miss Doris Boyett left Friday for a week end visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. John Bartlett and little nephew, Vincent Riley Melver have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Arkadelphia.

Miss Rose Harrie has returned from a visit to Mardi Gras, while there she was the guest of Miss Peggy McCann.

Does Press Help

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Hoover's hat even though the newspapers can point out that the crime was amenable to the press. What Mr. Hoover so often overlooks is that the intense publicity attending a major crime and the subsequent criminal search reaches farther than any of his G-men.

No doubt his own crime hunting has been aided time after time by clues furnished by persons kept alert by news stories. For years after commission of crimes that remain unsolved, tips dribble into the police, mostly useless but at times "hot." Veteran prosecutors will admit in the privacy of their offices that their cases have been "saved" by volunteered tips.

One who often testified to that was the late Senator Walsh of Montana whose Teapot Dome investigation spread with uncanny accuracy into dark places into which he had been directed by a public made wary by persistent news coverage. Reporters as a rule will confess they are no great shakes as detectives but they do have another weapon—publicity—that works while even Mr. Hoover sleeps.

U. S. Pays Filipinos

(Continued From Page One)

them are idle and are public charges." Of course the Filipino doesn't simply get \$125 and an order to go home. He files an application and his transportation is provided. That is where the \$125 comes in—the average cost of transportation.

Welch said 608 more Filipinos had applied to go back and would have been taken before except for the ship strike.

History's Repeats
California has had a peculiar history, just one invasion after another; and the natives (each successive invasion becomes native) have evolved a deep dread of foreigners.

When the Spanish explorer, Cabrillo, sailed up the coast the native Indians didn't take to him. Father Junipero Serra led Spanish Franciscans into California in a more peaceful religious invasion. The Indians were pushed aside and the Spanish became the natives.

The Spanish fought like all got out against the mountain men who kept pushing in from the Rockies. Finally the Spanish, too, were pushed aside and the Yankees took over.

They have held on ever since, fighting first the Japanese, then the tin-can tourists and now the Filipinos.

When danger threatens, the bull must oxen surround the cows and calves, lower their heads, and present a circle of bristling horns to the approaching enemy.

NEW Last Day

Liberty Magazine Story

"The President's Mystery"

Comedy and Novelty

SAT. ONLY

The Singing Cowboy

Dick Foran

—in—

"Moonlight On The Prairie"
No. 8 "DARKEST AFRICA"
Comedy—"THE CITY BIRD"
Color Cartoon

SUN. & MON.

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
dancing and romancing to the tingling tunes of 7 new song sensations, in—

FOLLOW THE FLEET
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
HARRIET HILLIARD
ASTRID ALLWYN
Lyrics and music by IRVING BERLIN

Odom Quartet to Sing Here Again

Will Return to Hope Gospel Tabernacle This Sunday Night

A return engagement of the Odom brothers male quartet has been arranged for Sunday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle North Main street, according to the pastor, the Rev. Bert Webb.

This splendid male quartet, really composed of four brothers, has been heard recently over radio station KTHS, Hot Springs, and KCMC, Texarkana, and this is an opportunity for the people of Hope to both see and hear them in their remarkable rendition of sacred music.

This quartet sang last Sunday night to full house at the Tabernacle and were so enthusiastically received that they have consented to appear on the program again. In addition to this musical treat the 14-piece Tabernacle orchestra under the direction of Ruel Oliver will accompany the choir and congregational singing and will play the offertory selection.

A unique sermon is in prospect by the pastor on the subject, "What Time Is It?" A large clock will be used to further emphasize what time it really is on the great external clock of Time. Meeting time 7:30.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvanceJesus the Good Shepherd
Text: John 10:1-16

Coming in the month of February, this lesson on Jesus, the good shepherd, has an appropriateness that was not in the minds of the compilers of the lessons at the time they were planned.

This is the fact that the century of the birth of the great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, is being celebrated throughout the world. Moody was born on February 5, 1827. Associated with him in his evangelistic work was Sankey, the singer, and the song or hymn that was most typical of Moody's evangelism was the beautiful "The Ninety-and-Nine," based on the Parable of the Lost Sheep.

In our lesson the aspect of the shepherd is somewhat different, but it is the same essential fact that is emphasized; namely, the shepherd's care for his sheep, and his willingness to lay down even his life, if necessary, to defend and care for them.

The references that Jesus makes to Himself as the "door" are not easily understood, but the emphasis that Jesus puts upon the character of the shepherd's care for his own, his patience, his love and his courage are unmistakable.

We are told that the figure of the shepherd as the "door" is taken from the sheepfold of the East, to which there is a very narrow entrance. The shepherd stands in that entrance, closing the fold, or he stands to one side, leaving an opening for the sheep to come in or go out. So it is that Jesus is the "door."

He symbolizes the protection of the sheep, and the exclusion from the fold of all that is dangerous and harmful. The character of the good shepherd is contrasted with that of the hireling, the man who has no sense of responsibility or of devotion.

The figure of the good shepherd, as he tenderly carries the lamb on his arm, while his staff or crook symbolizes his protecting care for the older sheep, has been enshrined in art. But there is something even deeper than that symbolism. It is the willingness of the shepherd to sacrifice his own life, and that is what Jesus did for humanity.

The reference to sheep that are not of His particular fold is somewhat obscure, like the earlier portion of the parable; but the one thing that is clear and sure is that all who are living in the spirit of Christ belong to Him.

Paul said, "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." The converse of that statement is that if any man have the spirit of Christ, he does belong to the true fold. Regardless of what his place or connection may be, if he has attained his life to goodness and righteousness and love, his place is in the one fold where the Master is the door, the true shepherd of all sincere souls.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE

Choice building lots in any part of town, also homes with small cash payment; balance like rent.

A. C. Erwin

NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

THE

Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

NEWS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Services Lord's day are expected to be well attended. There is no reason why you should not attend and enjoy a real spiritual feast. Come in time for Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We have a class for you. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. The subject, "The Mind of Christ after Conversion." A timely subject. Don't miss it. Young peoples meeting at 6 o'clock. Forty-five members at present. We are hopeful for five new members Sunday evening. At least that many. We hope there shall be more. This is a class where the young people really enjoy everything. Meet with us. Preaching in the evening at the early hour of 6:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Lenten Services

Friday, February 12, 1937, Litany and address, 7:15 p. m.
Holy communion 7:15 a. m. Saturday.

The above services will be held every week during Lent except Holy week which is the week before Easter. The general subject of the address during Lent will be "The Ten Commandments." Each week a different section of the Commandments will be taken up.

Services Sunday February 15, 1937. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

We will have our regular Sunday morning services at the usual time—Sunday school at 10 and preaching hour at 11.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, we will have a community singing. We invite all who sing and all who like singing to meet with us.

We will have our Young People's Training course and preaching services Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4:30. Immediately after these services, the church will drive to Bodeau No. 1 for a special service to be given by the B. Y. P. T. C. of Garrett Memorial Baptist church, which service will be followed by sermon by Eld. Hollis Purdie, pastor of the Garrett Memorial church.

The Garrett Memorial Baptist church is striving to follow the principles of a New Testament church, both in creed and practice. Our services are open for everyone. Regardless of your religious beliefs, you will receive a hearty welcome at all of our services. But we especially urge all true Missionary Baptists not working with other Baptist churches to work with us. The Lord needs your service.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

We are admonished by the Bible to "Neglect Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together—", therefore we urge you to go somewhere to Sunday school next Sunday. You will find a hearty welcome and a competent group of Godly, consecrated teachers in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School, North Main, meeting at 9:45.

Much is said about the death, the resurrection, the ascension, and, etc., of Christ, but His life also means much to us as well. "What the Life of Jesus Means to Us," will be the pastor's subject for the 11 o'clock morning worship hour next Sunday.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church at 6:30.

The Odom Brothers Quartet which sang to a full house last Sunday will be back for another program next Sunday at 7:30. Don't miss this special musical treat in addition to the orchestra and congregational singing.

We extend a special invitation to the people living in the communities around Hope who may not have services in their respective neighborhoods, to come in for the "Old-time Religion" Sunday night meetings at the Tabernacle, you'll enjoy them.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, Hope's Full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Vernon A. Hammond, Pastor

All classes except the Business Men and the Loyal Women were "Out of the red" to start a new month last Sunday. The ease with which they get that way, and stay that way, is amazing.

Following the Communion Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Lord's Prayer and Our Times." The Bible and all past history is today, for the first time in ages, speaking to men and women a new and living language. The language of prayer nearly always clings to the antique, perhaps for the sake of dignity, and contrivances jars the ear. So we are inclined to follow the broad avenues beaten by the feet of many generations when we approach God. But perhaps we need to blaze new paths to God for the feet of modern men. The Lord's Prayer is recognized as the purest expression of the mind of Jesus, and it is our belief and contention that this prayer, so familiar to most of us that we have never stopped to understand it, is pre-eminently a prayer for the days of the New Deal in government, in social justice, and in Christianity in our times. It is pre-eminently the prayer for the new deal in the Christian religion.

Junior Endeavor meets at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The topic for discussion is "Men of Courage." Rose Mary Coop is program leader. All Juniors are cordially invited to attend.

Senior Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. in the Bungalow. The topic is "How May the Bible Help Us in Daily Life." Miss Frances Harper is program leader. Plans will be discussed at this meeting for the trip to Hot Springs the last of the week. All young people are welcome at our Senior Endeavor meetings.

The pastor will speak at the 7:30 service on "Cheap Religion Is No Religion." True religion is spirituality in contradistinction to formalism, enthusiasm as opposed to practical progress versus stationariness, nobility in contradistinction to meanness, reality

Doughboys Adopt 'Flood Orphan'



When his parents, flood refugees, left Joe Boone, 14 months, in the Louisville City Hospital and failed to return, soldiers patrolling the flood area took him under an olive drab wing and that was perfectly all right with young Joe. He is shown on the knee of his temporary nurse, Private Michael Brochovich, of the First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. C. O. Whitney,
Miss Mary A. Whitney,
Mrs. W. T. Elder.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindness to us at the death of our husband, father and son.

Mrs. Leon Darwin
Gilbert Darwin
Rufus Darwin
Geraldine Darwin
Mrs. E. C. Darwin

"Fire Checks"

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Fire in a movie projection booth sent hundreds scurrying to the streets—all except a few youngsters.

Not until police assured them they could return on free admissions did they leave.

The fire was confined to the booth.

Woman Has Post in State's Court

Only Woman Marshal in United States Holds Office in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—A slender, blue-eyed, white-haired woman steps forward in the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals when the judge takes the bench and announces:

"Here ye, Hear ye, the honorable criminal court of appeals of the state of Oklahoma now is in session."

She is Blanche Wear, 53-year-old marshal of the court and, according to Judge Thomas H. Doyle, the only woman in the United States holding that position in a criminal appellate tribunal.

She holds the office by virtue of being law clerk for Judge James S. Davenport, the new presiding judge.

She held the same position in 1935 when Davenport was presiding judge for one year, but this time she will hold the office two years.

Born in Denison, Texas, and educated in Mt. Vernon, Mo., Miss Wear started teaching school near Ardmore at the age of 19. Two years later she decided she did not like the work and became a stenographer.

"If an attorney refuses to come in to court in compliance with an order of this court, we will send Miss Blanche after him," Judge Davenport promises.

Bike Stealing Picks Up

HOUSTON.—(AP)—Officer A. O. Taylor of the bicycle department of the probation office says many persons

here in desperate need of bicycles apparently are unable to buy them. His record for 1936: 1,997 bicycles stolen; 541 bicycles recovered; value of bicycles recovered \$9,941.63.



OH BOY!

Good Old Fashioned
POUND CAKE

Again at the City
Bakery

PIES

Blue Ribbon
BREAD

Lady Fingers

CITY BAKERY

A Home Institution

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS" Dr. Allan Roy Wright

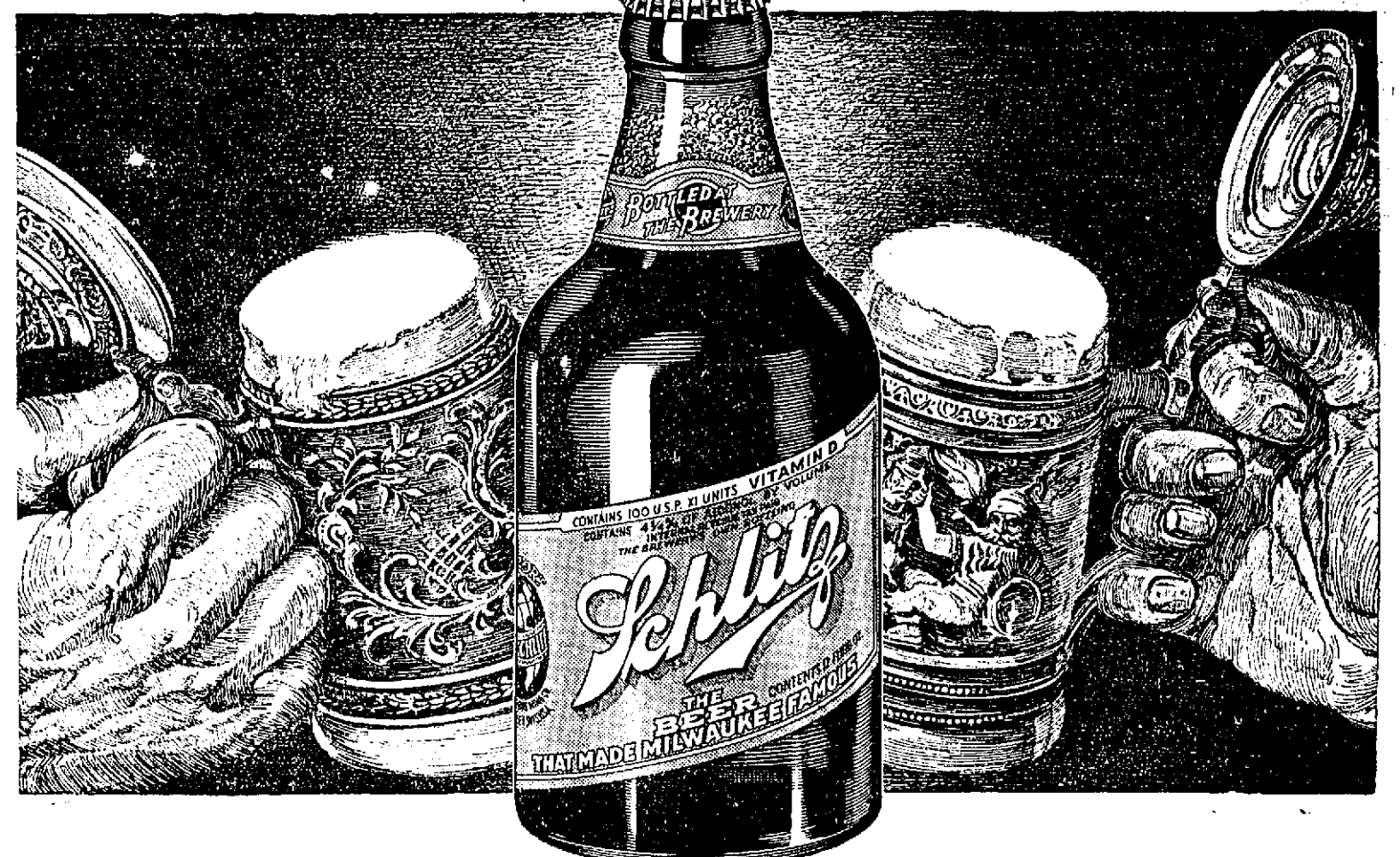


Every Day of Your Life, Nerves Need Vitamin B! Get it in Quaker Oats!

Listen to Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 4:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network

* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS



Today...It's Schlitz in "Steinies"

TASTE SCHLITZ TODAY... in the new, compact, easy-to-handle "Steinie" Brown Bottles. It is reminiscent of olden days... of beer sipped from the cool depths of stone steins.

Old-time brewmasters never enjoyed the facilities of modern science to assure uniform deliciousness to their brew but Schlitz has expended millions of dollars in research and development to make each glass [uniformly] delicious, appetizing and healthful.

With the first sip you instantly recognize the difference between Schlitz and other beers. That delightful, satisfying difference is old-time flavor

which Schlitz brews with scientific uniformity into every sparkling drop.

It's the full-bodied flavor of rich barley-malt wedded to the piquant tang of the finest hops the world affords... brewed to the peak of ripe, mellow perfection, winter or summer, under Schlitz Precise Enzyme Control. Treat yourself to Schlitz in the modern "Steinie" Brown Bottle... with the added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz... you'll like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Copyright 1937, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.—38

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Bible Hopes to Give Texas Title

Returns to Lead Texas Out of the Football Wilderness

By FELIX MCKNIGHT
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Bible, pipe-puffing Dana Xenophon Bible has come back home to plague the Southwest conference with his gridiron legend again.

Eight years out of the fold was eight years too many for the Texana who rate drawing "DX" as football's No. 1 figure.

On March 1 Bible, retiring master of Nebraska's Cornhuskers, opens spring training at the University of Texas—once his bitterest foe. Now he is under a 10-year contract at a reported \$14,000 a year to lead Texas out of the football wilderness.

His salary over the long term probably equals anything in football. Unusually regents came in for scattered criticism when they agreed to a sum that topped the President's salary by \$7,000. They offered him a 5-year contract but he held out for 10—and got it. A "health clause" makes the contract binding on the university only so long as Bible retains his health. At 45, Bible is in the pink.

Add to that a bonus of \$5,000 that alumni contribute to make up for an investment Bible had made in a home at Lincoln, Neb., and you get the general idea that the University of Texas wanted him.

Scholarly, professorial, gentlemanly, Bible also has an all-time coaching record of 147 games won, 42 lost and 15 tied over a period of 24 years that makes Longhorn followers believe they have found their mole skin Moses.

He guided Texas A. and M. to five Southwest conference titles in 10 seasons and followed up with six flags in the Big Six circuit.

His Fresh Beat Varsity

Back in 1913, Bible, a native Tennessean, was graduated from Carson-Newman college and started his coaching career at Mississippi State. He wandered over to Texas A. and M. in 1916 as freshman coach and there starts an amazing story.

His 18 frosh team whipped the varsity every day—so regularly that Louisiana State university heard about it and hired him in mid-season. Bible coached Texas A. and M. for 1917 and 1918, and then in the years 1917, 1918 and 1919 he coached Bible was serving as an air corps lieutenant in the World war—the Aggies made grid history.

They played 27 opponents and scored 937 points to the enemy's 7. In 1917 and 1918, they were undefeated. For 26 games they hadn't been scored on or defeated. Texas, his traditional Thanksgiving day enemy team, came along and beat him, 7-3.

In 1921 a Kentucky college team—Centre's Prayin' Colonels—had monopolized Eastern sports pages with startling victories, one over mighty Harvard. The Colonels, boasting Bob McMillen, Matty Bell and others, came to Texas to wind up their season. D. X. Bible's Aggies calmly disposed of them, 22-14.

His Aggies won Southwest conference titles in 1917, '19, '21, '25 and '27. Stories about Bible became legend.

Fence Climbers
In 1925 Southern Methodist went to College Station and held a 7-0 half-time lead.

"Listen, you Farmers," warned Bible between halves. "If you don't go back out there and beat those Methodists, don't come back in this doorway. Just climb over the fence and go on home." Final score, Southern Methodist, 10; Texas Aggies, 0. The "Fighting Farmers" crawled over the back fence to a man and went on to their rooms.

Matty Bell, coach of the 1936 Rose Bowl Southern Methodist, took his Texas Christian Horned Frogs to College Station in 1926. At the half the Christians held behind the stadium with a 10-6 lead.

"I let up for a few seconds in my talk to the boys," said Bible, "and suddenly, from down at the other end of the stadium, I heard Bible's booming voice. I didn't say any more. We just sat there and listened to 'DX.' It was a great talk and you know those Aggies came back and tied us, 13-13."

Bell succeeded Bible the next year at A. and M.—the year he left for Nebraska.

Nebraska needed a football coach—a coach like Rockne or Warner. Someone who could rocket the Huskers into the national picture.

Rockne's Recommendation
Knute Rockne met with some Nebraska officials and told them: "I know what you need; I know your problems; and I'm going to recommend a man you at Nebraska probably won't know anything about. The man is Dana X. Bible at Texas A. and M. I consider him the finest young coach in America. If you can get him, he is your man."

Nebraska contacted Bible, arranged to meet him at Kansas City for a conference. They shot high to get him, for Texas A. and M. was willing to meet any price to retain the bald master of gridiron art. He went to Nebraska and it's in the books now he won six Big Six titles, crushed intersectional foes and sent man after man to all-America glory.

Now Bible, the former president of the National Football Coaches' association, member of the rules committee 13 years and a coach of the West team in the annual East-West game, is coming back "home"—back to a section that has routed into one of the nation's hottest football spots since his departure.

Bible, whose excitement and profanity is limited to sitting calmly on the bench during tense moments, tapping his feet and murmuring "for goodness sake," has a job cut out for him.

University of Texas finished the last two years in the Southwest conference cellar.

Rowe Loses Tonails

DETROIT, Mich.—Lynwood (School-boy) Rowe, the Detroit right hander, had his tonails damaged the other day. Some there was a mistake. The doctor meant to snip out Dizzy Dean's tongue.

Stretching a Point



Hank Greenberg's left wrist, fractured in two places last April, appears to have mended perfectly, but the big Detroit first baseman is stretching many a point to strengthen it. The photographer caught the American League's most valuable player of 1935 playing catch with a coconut on Miami Beach.

Blytheville Grid Schedule Stronger

Hot Springs and North Little Rock Replace Weaker Teams

BLYTHEVILLE.—The Blytheville High School Chicks, whose string of 29 consecutive victories in three seasons brought them widespread attention last fall, will face a much stronger grid schedule in 1937, with two major Arkansas prep school teams replacing weaker opposition.

The Chicks will play a 10-game schedule, opening against the Pigott Mobawks here September 24, and meeting North Little Rock, and the Hot Springs Trojans on consecutive week-ends. Neither of the latter teams has ever been on the Chick schedule.

One open date, November 5, remains. W. D. McClurkin, superintendent, is attempting to obtain a home game for that date.

A new coach, yet to be selected, will lead the Chicks next fall. Carney Leslie, who directed the team through three undefeated seasons finally to lose to Columbus, Miss., 7 to 0, in a tri-state post-season title contest at Memphis, went to Virginia Military Institute as line coach.

The Chicks' 1937 schedule is as follows:

September 24, Pigott, here.
October 1, North Little Rock, here.
October 8, Hot Springs, there.
October 15, Paragould, here.
October 22, Walnut Ridge, here.
October 29, Greenwood, Miss., there.
November 5, open, here.
November 11, Searcy, here.
November 19, Jonesboro, there.
November 25, Forrest City, there.

Lady (in theater): Pardon me, sir. Does my hat bother you?

Gentleman behind: "No, but it bothers my wife. She wants one like it."

In This Corner

THE HOLDOUT

THAT'LL HOLD HIM!

I NEVER SAW SUCH LUCK! HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?

YOU TOOK AN EIGHT ON THE LAST HOLE. THAT MAKES IT \$28 AGAIN TODAY...

THAT INCLUDES THE NEW HAT AND DRESS.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

Swimming Lesson by Mrs. E. Jarrett

Don't Fall in Lake Is First Aquatic Step She Advises

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

If you want to become an Olympic swimming star, don't wash your face with a wash cloth, be sure to wear a cowboy hat, and don't pay any attention to people who tell you that the only way to learn how to swim is to go jump in the lake.

We'll dive into the business of washing your face first:

Russell (Jake) Daubert, swimming coach at Michigan State and an outstanding authority, reports that boys who like to scrub their faces with wash cloths find it twice as hard to learn how to swim as compared to those hardy youngsters who dash water on their faces with their hands.

Mr. Daubert has statistics, so he says, to prove this. In 10 years of coaching he has instructed some 3500 young men in the art of getting across water without the aid of a boat or a bridge and he reports that half of them were able to paddle around inside of three weeks, while the other half couldn't keep afloat until after six weeks or more.

Don't Dunk Novice
Mr. Daubert, without any regard at all for the cotton industry, comes right out and blames it all on wash cloths.

"Dashing water on his face helps a non-swimmer to get used to water," says he. "But boys who wash their faces with a cloth are just naturally timid toward the stuff. They don't like to get their faces wet and as a consequence do not yield readily to a coach's urgings to plunge into the water."

Which leads us right up to the question of to jump or not to jump into the lake. John Weissmuller says the practice of shoving non-swimmers into the water to make them shift for themselves is all wet.

"It's the worst thing you can do to subjects to such treatment are so terrified by the experience of finding themselves out on their own in water above their head that they won't ever go near the water again," John says, not even on Saturday nights.

Hats Off to Eleanor

But now for the cowboy hat... Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the dealers whose business was boomed by her fine advertising campaign last summer, says that she owes her amateur standing to a cowboy hat. Without her hat, Mrs. Jarrett would be denuded of her amateur robes.

You see, the de-lovely Eleanor is singing in vaudeville with Husband Art Jarrett's band and she appears on the stage poured into a smart swim suit and jauntily wearing a cowboy hat big enough to hold 10 gallons of her favorite champagne.

"Well, you see," says Eleanor with a delighted giggle, "the hat keeps me an amateur. Under the A. A. U. rules I would be declared a professional if I appeared on the stage in swimming attire. Well, so long as I wear a 10-gallon hat I'm not a pro because you can't very well include such a thing in your swimming outfit, now can you?"

(Economy Note: Eleanor relates that she rented the hat for her first six weeks on tour at \$6 per week before she found out that she could buy it outright for \$10.)

Back in Good Graces

Mrs. Jarrett, by the way, is apparently on good terms once again with the A. A. U. boys.

The other day, you see, she graciously consented to appear in an exhibition in a little A. A. U. indoor meet in Washington, D. C., and voluntarily presented a huge loving cup to one of the winners, the Booth.

But, though her relations with the governing body may be happier, Eleanor hasn't forgiven Avery Brundage, the man who ousted her from the Olympic team.

Eleanor was asked who she thought

should play the movie roles in the cinema version of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," and she hastily and happily replied: "Well, Avery Brundage ought to play the role of Aunt Pittypat."

By Art Krenz

THE HOLDOUT

THAT'LL HOLD HIM!

I NEVER SAW SUCH LUCK! HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?

YOU TOOK AN EIGHT ON THE LAST HOLE. THAT MAKES IT \$28 AGAIN TODAY...

THAT INCLUDES THE NEW HAT AND DRESS.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

THAT'S THE BEST I CAN GET, I GUESS. ALL I HAVE TO TAKE IT OFFER ALL MY PUBLISHER, THE TERRYMAN, AND OTHERS. PLEASE WERE \$500.

BACK HOLM AGAIN!



Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, left, presents the District of Columbia A. A. U. trophy to June Booth, who won it in the pool of a Washington hotel. Mrs. Jarrett gave a backstroke exhibition, her first public swimming appearance since she became the principal figure in last summer's Olympic Games controversy. This would seem to indicate that the breach between the beautiful star and the governing body of amateur athletics has mended.

Browns Find Vice Presidents Cheap —But Pitchers Are Hard to Sign!

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—The ambitious St. Louis Browns consider it a dull day when they don't add a vice president, a director or a scout but, for moundsmen, Manager Roger Hornsby himself says, "pitchers of any kind are scarce."

The team has but four hopes of bolstering its weak 1936 staff—Les Tietje, Howard Mills, Lou Koupal and Oral Hildebrand. In the new deal, two of last year's hurlers, Leroy Mahaffey and Ivy Paul Andrews, are gone.

Haffey and a bundle of cash went to Seattle for Koupal, 33-year-old veteran who had one of the best earned-run averages in the Pacific coast league. He won 23 games and lost 11 in 1936, giving Hornsby some reason for saying, "I think an experienced man like Koupal will help us."

Andrews and Hildebrand were exchanged in the Browns' 3-for-3 deal with Cleveland. Hildebrand, with an earned run average of 4.29 per nine innings, won 10 and lost 11 last year, while Andrews, yielding 4.85 earned

runs per game, won 7 and lost 12. Their records make the trade pretty much of a stand-off.

Tietje, obtained last year from the Chicago White Sox in a deal for Merritt (Sugar) Cain, developed arthritis and was virtually useless. A long course of treatments returned him to physical fitness, and the Browns have signed him for 1937.

Mills, whom the Browns have been jockeying along since they took him from the Navy several years ago, has been called a mystery man by Scout Ray Cahill. A left-hander, he won 12 and lost 6 with San Antonio last season in finishing second in the Texas league in strikeouts with 157. In 186 innings, he had an earned run average of 2.52 per game.

"He may make the grade this year and he may not," said Cahill. "If he can move to the Browns and forget it, not the Texas league, he'll be a winner. But he's a mystery man. I don't know about him."

Holly Organizes Four More Basketball Teams

Zeland Holly, WPA recreational director, has organized four basketball teams among students of Hope High School who are not members of the high school team.

The teams will be members of the Hope High School Independent league. Each team will play three games a week at Oglesby school.

Names of teams and captains are: Razorbacks—Sam Grey. Basketbears—Parks Rowland. Gophers—Frederick Taylor. Bulldogs—Costa Carleson.

Rolf's Finger X-rayed

NEW YORK—Robert (Red) Rolf, Yankee third baseman, is in New York to have the small finger of his right hand X-rayed. It was injured during the world series.

Lockard, stony visaged forward, held a two point lead on Lee and Norton with his 27 field goals and 13 free throws for a 67 total. Norton, the four time artist, had 19 baskets and 27 foul teases while Lee boasted 20 baskets and 25 foul throws.

Lockard and Lee fire at each other in the two game series between the Aggie and Arkansas at Fayetteville. The Aggies are deadecked in second position with the University of Texas Longhorns while Arkansas, defending titlists, are keeping company with Texas Christian in the basement.

Norton has only one game to better his scoring total, the Methodists tangle with Rice Institute, a 500 average team in four games, at Dallas Friday night.

Rice moves over to Fort Worth to meet the luckless Christians Saturday night. Texas has hopes of pulling down its fifth victory against Baylor at Waco Saturday night.

Four straight games on foreign courts follow for the league leading Methodists after the Rice game, including Baylor at Waco, Texas, at Austin, the Aggies at College Station and Rice at Houston.

Texas is believed to be the only state where hunters are not required to have a license in the county of their residence.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 60 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add 6 cents if mailed.

Players' Demands Are Turned Down

Ruppert Declares Hold-outs Must Be "Reasonable—or Else"

NEW YORK.—Col. Jacob Ruppert said that he will not meet the demands of his holdout New York Yankees baseball players and added that "they'll make their demands reasonable, sign and convince me they're satisfied—or else."

Ruppert came out of a brewers' meeting late Thursday afternoon, read holdout No. 1 Lou Gehrig's statement claiming his request for \$50,000 is reasonable, and announced: "I won't pay that much money."

"I'll put a ball club on the field this summer no matter what happens," the colonel fumed. "I've taken a definite stand on this, and I'll see it through. I can understand how a man and his employer can be a few thousand dollars apart on a year's salary, but when a man asks \$19,000 a year more than that's another thing."

Players Want Plenty

Disregarding, for the moment, the demands of Joe DiMaggio for something like a 100 per cent boost in his 1936 freshman year salary, Ruppert revealed that Gehrig had been offered \$31,000 and was asking \$50,000; Pitcher Red Ruffing had been offered \$15,000 (\$3,000 raise) and wants \$30,000; Outfielder Jake Powell, \$15,000 and demanded \$14,000, and Pitcher Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, \$7,500 to \$12,500 cut. Gomez sent his contract back without comment.

When Ruppert revealed the extent of Gehrig's demands, Lou replied that the Yankees haven't needed a reserve first baseman for 12 years, and because of this they were in a position last year to sell three first basemen for a reported price of \$105,000.

Furthermore, Gehrig said, "I yielded to the colonel's wishes during the depression years, and now that recovery is well on its way, as the past season's near-record attendance indicates, I feel I am only asking what I believe to be my value to the club."

"None of Gehrig's Business."

The genial Ruppert then retorted: "In the first place, it's none of Gehrig's business what I do with my ball players. I've spent a fortune to develop the system which develops these players. And as far as Lou's salary is concerned I gave him what he wanted two years ago."

"When I sent him his contract at that time, it was for \$30,000. He asked for \$31,000 and got it."

Ruppert pointed out that Jimmy Fox was said to be getting only \$18,000 from the Boston Red Sox, adding: "Of course, I don't think Jimmy's as good as Gehrig. But he's good, just the same."

He also said that when Gehrig conferred with him about salary originally, he (Ruppert) reminded Lou that Mickey Cochrane was only getting around \$28,000 for catching and managing the Detroit Tigers.

"I'm not trying to beat these players down," he added. "I think anybody in baseball will tell you I've never been mean. But there has to be a limit somewhere."

Case of Jake Powell
Ruppert pointed out that Jake Powell had been given a \$1,000 raise when he came from Washington to the Yanks last year at a \$5,000 salary.

"In addition to this, he got into the World Series and got a cut of the series money," Ruppert went on. "And now he asks me for \$14,000, exactly \$8,000 more than his 1936 salary."

The Yankee owner conceded DiMaggio "was probably ill-advised," but said he could not understand Ruffing's request for \$30,000.

"He was a holdout last year, and he had a good year," Ruppert said, "but he wrote a letter saying he was dissatisfied and mentioned \$30,000 as an equitable figure."

Ruppert described such demands as "ridiculous."

"There isn't a man on the team who can't be replaced," he stormed.

Returning to Gehrig's \$50,000 demand, Ruppert explained that Lou had asked for a \$40,000 contract with the stipulation that he receive another \$10,000 if he plays 100 games this coming season.

"Recently Gehrig outlined his plans for playing 250 consecutive games (he has played 1,808 now), and the way it looks I'm being asked to pay \$10,000 a year extra to see him do this," the colonel commented.

Johnny Murphy, Yankee pitcher, came to terms today. This brought the number of contracts in the Yankee safe to 16, but left six on the doubtful list. These are Pitchers Pat Malone, John Brouce and Walt Brown, Catcher Bill Dickey, Infielder Frankie Crosetti

and outfielder Mervyn Hugg.

A California railroad runs across tree tops over a deep ravine near the coast. A bridge of stone or iron would have been too costly so the trees were utilized. The top branches were sawed off and the timbers for the line laid on the stumps. The bridge is regarded as entirely safe.

RIGHT HANDY WITH BALL

Hand Lauren Gale credit for being handy with a basketball.

Large hands enable the University of Oregon's sophomore center to palm the ball. He was one of the leading scorers on the Pacific coast as a freshman.

Hand Lauren Gale credit for being handy with a basketball.

Large hands enable the University of Oregon's sophomore center to palm the ball. He was one of the leading scorers on the Pacific coast

Rebus Puzzle

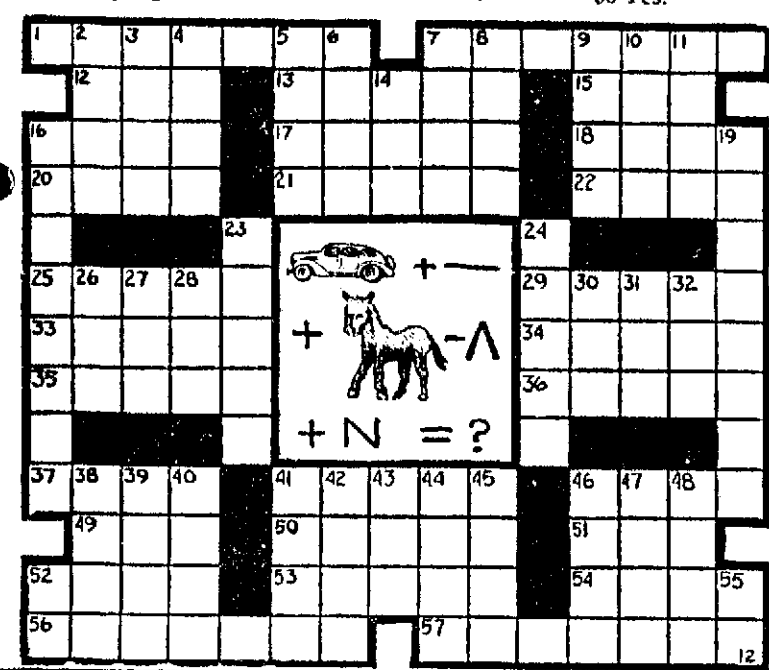
HORIZONTAL

1. Famous U. S. A. president.
12. To be sick.
13. Values.
15. Beer.
16. Norse mythology.
17. Perfect pattern.
18. To lacerate.
20. Moose.
21. Compact.
22. Final cause.
25. Desert animal.
28. To decorate.
33. To worship.
34. Harem.
35. Carries.
36. About.
37. Ravine.
41. Ox raised for beef.
46. Hurried.
48. Rattle bird.
50. Silk net.
51. Legal rule.
52. Hodgepodge.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



19. He — the states.
23. To pronounce holy.
24. Pertaining to the nose.
26. Star.
27. Witticism.
28. Before.
30. Lions' home.
31. Native metal.
32. Hastened.
38. Kind of wren.
39. Opposite of won.
40. Whip stroke.
41. Heavenly body.
42. Wine casks.
43. Prophet.
44. Cloth measures.
45. Roll of film.
46. Slovak.
47. To peel.
48. Pitcher.
52. Mother.
55. Yes.



RENT!

Through the WANT-ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

For Consecutive Insertions, Minimum of 3 lines, in one Ad
1 time (10c line) Minimum 30c
3 times (5c line) Minimum 50c
6 times (5c line) Minimum 90c
Month (2 1/2 c line) Minimum \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to line)

NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.
Phone 768

NOTICE

I have all El Dorado building and loan houses in west part of town for sale. Reasonable prices. Call R. O. Bridwell, agent. 12-31p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Whispering and Crowder Peas. MONTS. SEED STORE. 25-28c

WANTED—Man with car to sell. Witone. This medicine is sold house to house on credit. No investment required. Write Box 61. Hot Springs, Ark. 12-11p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Call 146-W. 11-31p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment 805 S. Walnut. J. W. Griffin. 11-31p

For Sale

The Certificate of quality on every bag of Swift's Improved RED STEER guarantees that the fertilizer in the bag is both NON-ACID Forming and Physiologically Neutral. For best results SWIFT'S RED STEER FERTILIZER, SOUTHERN GRAIN AND PRODUCE CO. 11-6c

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lennley & Lennley, op. Ark. 9-11c

FOR SALE—Young Jersey Milk Cows and Calves. See West Brothers, Hope, Route Three. 8-6p

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey milk cow with heifer calf. See J. Weisenberger, Lewisville road. 10-31p

If you refer to your State Analysis Book on feeds you will find our mash is more uniform than widely advertised mash on the market. SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO. 8-6c

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90c or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—5 room house, small repair bill, 60x142 lot. Prices to sell in a hurry at \$650.00 cash. A. C. Erwin. 12-31p

FOR SALE—Kansas state accredited baby chicks 8 1/2 cents. Chicks from local flocks 7 1/2 cents. Custom hatching 10¢ per tray of 112 eggs. Have hatch every Tuesday. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 12-6c

FOR SALE—Two coming four year old matched mare mules. Weight about 750 pounds each. Joe C. Porterfield, Spring Hill. Phone 1641-2&2. 12-31p

FOR SALE—Triumph and Tom Watson watermelon seed. Write O. D. Middlebrooks, Putnos, Ark., Route Two. 12-31p

FOR SALE—2 pair of mles. See Vincent Foster. 123 W. Division St. 12-31c

STORIES IN STAMPS

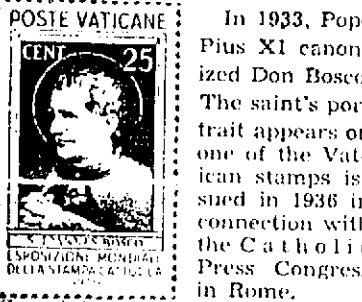
BY I. S. KLEIN

THE ACROBATIC SAINT



GIOVANNI MELCHIOR BOSCO was a poor boy in a little village of Piedmont, Italy, and was admired for his athletic prowess. Even when he became a priest in 1841, at the age of 26, his acrobatics on Sundays brought many of the irreligious to his flock.

Don Bosco's greatest interest, however, lay in finding trades for poor and wayward children, and for this purpose he founded the Salesian Order, for vocational training. Starting in 1842 with 20 pupils, his classes grew in four years to 20 times that size. When he died in 1888, there were 250 houses of the Salesian Order in all parts of the world. These taught 130,000 children annually, and graduated about 18,000 apprentices each year.



POSTER VATICAN

IN 1933, Pope Pius XI canonized Don Bosco. The saint's portrait appears on one of the Vatican stamps issued in 1936 in connection with the Catholic Press Congress in Rome.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1937 in certain cause (No. 5008) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation complainant, and Edward A. Hill, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 80 acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 5th day of February, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY, Commissioner in Chancery. Feb. 5-12-19.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Everyone Is Happy



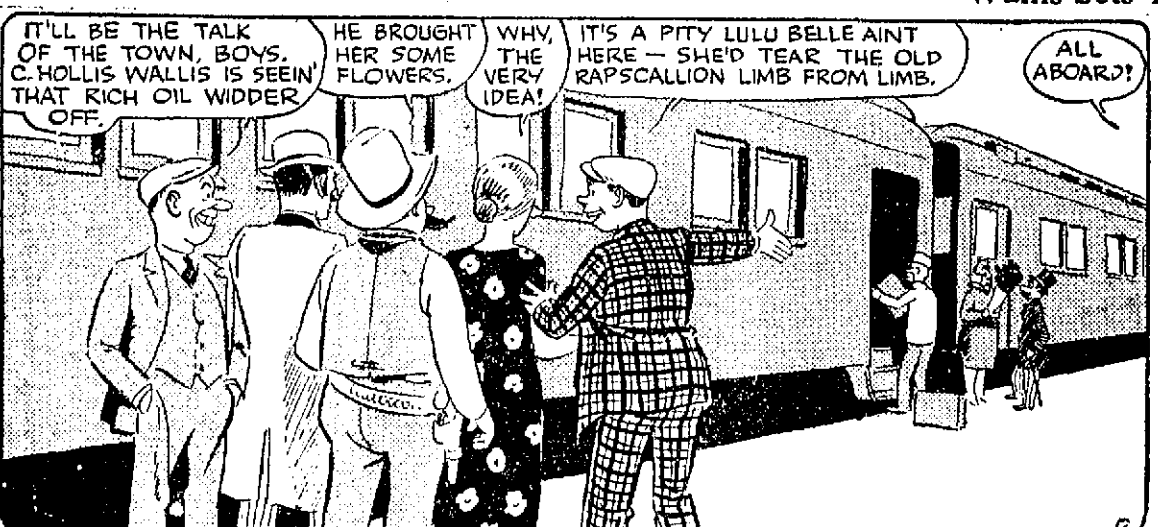
ALLEY OOP

My, What a Cat!



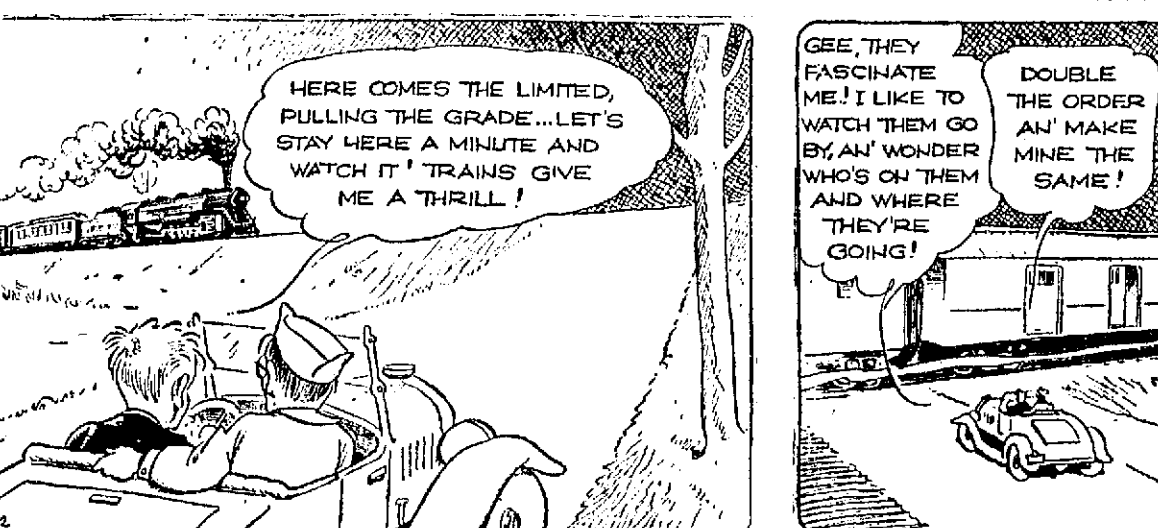
WASH TUBS

Wallis Sets Tongues Wagging



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's Your Guess?



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Turns the Tables



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



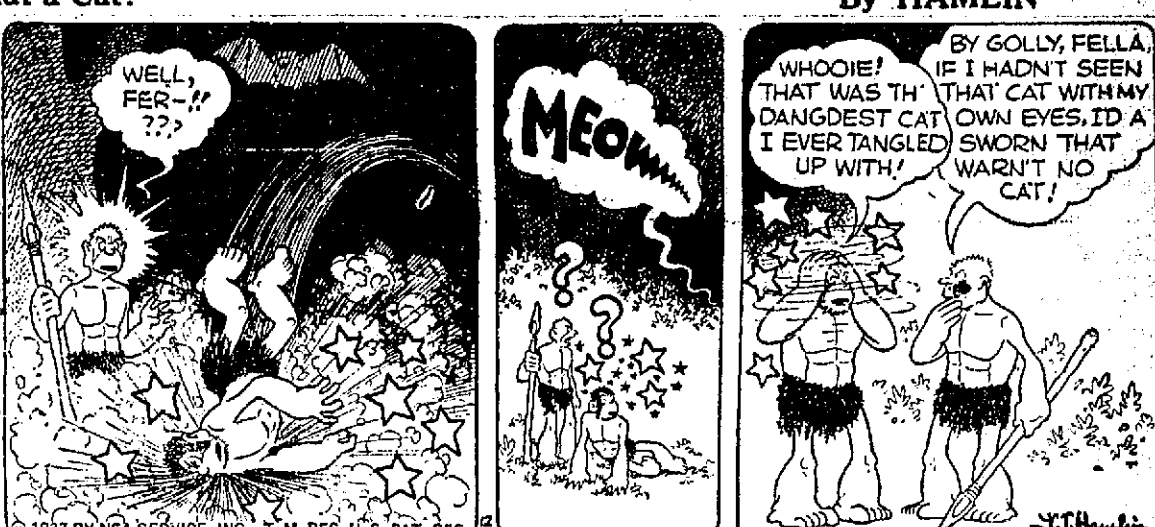
ABSENT MINDED

By MARTIN



My, What a Cat!

By HAMLIN



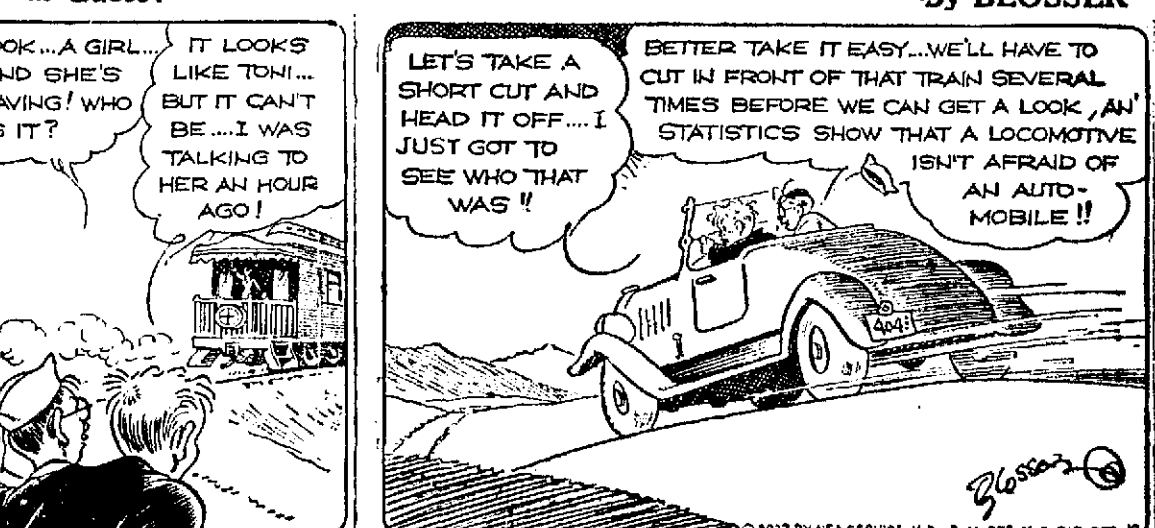
WASH TUBS

Wallis Sets Tongues Wagging



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's Your Guess?



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Turns the Tables



Stalin Prepared for Power by Good Education as Boy

His Beautiful, Intelligent Mother Determined He Would "Go Up"

STUDIED AS PRIEST

Young Stalin Turned to Radicalism, However, and Dodged Police

The second of a series of articles on the life of Joseph Stalin, Russia's uncrowned self-made ruler.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—From a hovel to leadership of 115,000,000 people in history's greatest political experiment—such is the story of Joseph Stalin, Russia's man of steel.

Stalin's accent decidedly labels him as a native of Georgia, Southern Russia. He has wandered far since his lowly beginning in Tiflis on December 21, 1879, and his 57 years have been filled with hardships, dangers and vicissitudes such as rarely fall to man.

His mother was a Caucasian beauty who inspired her shoemaker husband to find the hard earned pennies to start young Joseph on the road to education.

She is a silver-haired old lady of 76 now, but she still is beautiful to the steel man. "Soso"—diminutive of "Joseph"—is her pet name for this son who always smiles at her but whose frown can make men tremble. He visits her in Georgia as often as he can. The maker of shoes is dead.

Studied For Priesthood

The parents wanted Joseph to be a priest, and when he was about 15 he was sent to a seminary. But the ferment of revolt already was in him. He joined an underground Marxian group and although a mere boy he soon became a teacher of the revolutionary doctrines. For this he was expelled from the school, whereupon he started out as a full-fledged rebel against Czarism.

For years he was banded from pillar to post as he preached his gospel. Always the secret police of the Czar's dreaded Okhrana were on his heels. Frequently he was in hiding and hungry. Disguises saved him sometimes, but often he fell into the hands of the authorities.

Arrested 16 Times

Between 1902 and 1913 he was arrested, jailed or exiled sixteen times. On five occasions he was consigned to prison in Siberia, and just as often he escaped. Finally in 1913 he was sent to a closely guarded jail in the frozen wastes of far northern Siberia, and there he remained until the overthrow of the Czar released him.

Stalin fought through the civil wars which gave birth to the Soviet government, and became a trusted lieutenant of Lenin, whom he long had known. The steel man's defense of the city of Tsaritsin (now called Stalingrad in his honor) was one of the mile-posts in the October revolution of 1917.

Took Lenin's Place

In 1922 Stalin became secretary of the communist party, a position which he was wise enough to see would make him the power behind Lenin. In this post he framed the plan for a federation of the various autonomous Soviet republics and districts of Russia, and this federation became the U.S.S.R.—

Don't Scratch

Use BROWN'S LOTION for ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT, ECZEMA, TETTER, RINGWORM, CHIGGER and MOSQUITO BITES, etc. Quick Relief. 60c and \$1.00 at
WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

If you have Leases or Royalty for Sale. See Us.
V. W. Foster
F. P. Borden
Phone 826 Hope, Ark.

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

NOTICE!
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
E. C. BROWN & CO.

Society Women Are Pictures of Fashion

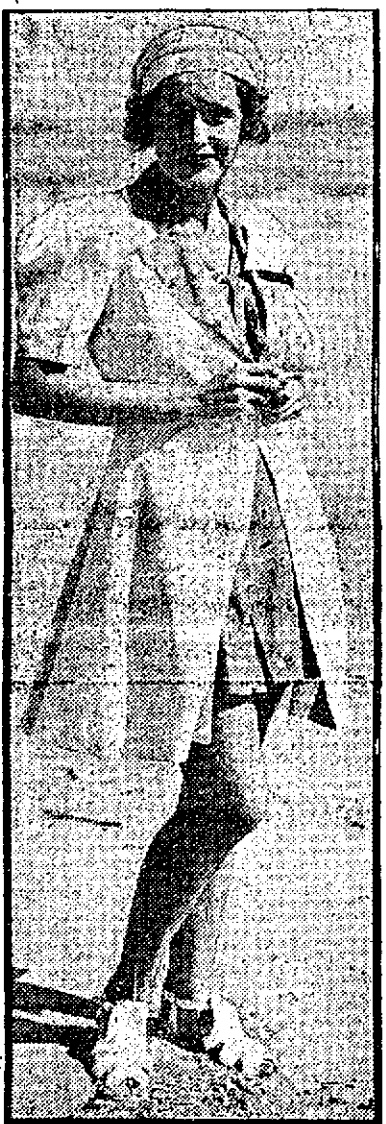
Put the Stamp of Approval on Many Interesting Modes



LeBrun Rhineclander dances with Tommy Goodwin, amateur golf champion, in an embroidered white silk crepe gown.



A sumptuous evening gown and wrap of metallic fabrics frame Mrs. Stephen Sanford's loveliness as she goes a-partying at Palm Beach with James Donahue. The wrap—a cape-like affair—is finished with bands of finely pleated grosgrain.



Mrs. Ira F. Warner helps set a style in a printed linen bathing suit, topped by a white linen beach coat, lined with the print.



RIGHT: Br-r-r! But Jane Niggeman, in a colorful two-piece bathing suit, delights in a shower after her dip in the ocean at Palm Beach.



LEFT: Slacks and polo shirts get the call from Mrs. Huntington Hartford of the chain grocery millions. Note the man-tailored details.



Alternate gores of black and white lace form the new gypsy type evening gown that looks so attractive on Mrs. John M. Schiff.



Pearl necklace, choker, earrings and bracelets set off the much-fringed gown Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury wears cabaretting.

Tells of a Gift by Gambling Club

Annual Check Sent to L. D. Cooper, Former Spa C. of C. Head

LITTLE ROCK—After hearing another group of witnesses Wednesday night the house committee, investigating charges of terrorism and lawlessness in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in general, announced they hoped to close their investigation with another hearing Thursday night.

Circuit Judge Earl Witt of Hot Springs, whose conduct as a jurist and private citizen has been under investigation, was expected to be among the witnesses to appear.

L. D. Cooper, one-time president of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Garland county Grand Jury last year, told the committee that he had been receiving annual dividend check from W. S. Jacobs, principal owner of Club Belvedere "for the last three or four years."

Seventy-four years old, Cooper told the house group, inquiring in charges of breakdown in Hot Springs law enforcement, that he could not attempt to give exact dates and figures, due to his age and bad hearing.

Previous witnesses before the committee had referred to the owner of a part interest in Club Belvedere and its associated Southern Club, fashionable gambling resorts, but he denied having any interest in Southern Club. He said he was in the grocery and produce business.

Cooper told the committee he had been president of the Chamber of Commerce several years ago and served on the Grand Jury in Hot Springs last year.

"You own an interest in Belvedere?" asked John R. Thompson, committee attorney. "I don't know whether I do or not," said Cooper. "Mr. Jacobs is one of my best friends—I once did him a favor—and I have been getting a check from him once a year in return for that favor."

He said he had loaned Jacobs "a few hundred dollars years ago when he came to Hot Springs and tried to go into the motion picture business."

"How big were the checks?" "I couldn't tell you exactly, the first was for about six or seven hundred, and then there were bigger ones."

"Were you on the Grand Jury?" "Yes, about six months ago."

"And you still have a 25 per cent interest in Belvedere and Southern Club?" asked Committee Chairman William M. Thompson.

"I have no interest in Southern Club. The interest in Belvedere was about three per cent I believe."

"Did you know there was gambling there?" "Everyone knew of the gambling."

"If Jacobs' records should show you had a dividend of \$1,500 from Belvedere and \$1,875 from Southern Club in 1936, would that be correct?" "No, they would be wrong, because I did not have any connection with Southern Club."

"Did the Grand Jury investigate gambling while you were on it?" "No, it wasn't brought up. We just

Wedding Bells for Hoover II



Due to become in June the daughter-in-law of a former president, is Margaret Cokerly, top photo, has been announced. Hoover is the son of former President Herbert Hoover. Miss Cokerly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cokerly.

Dr. Dafoe Favors Oatmeal for Quins

World-Famous Cereal Rich in Vitamin B for Winter Food

The winter months, usually regarded as dangerous season for children, should hold no terror for those lovable little youngsters, the Quins, who, thanks to Dr. Dafoe and his staff of advisors, are five of the world's healthiest youngsters.

Sturdy and robust as they approach their third birthday, the Quins can laugh at sub-zero waves, and the renowned Dr. Dafoe is justly proud of that fact. With interest in the progress of the Quins a matter of world-wide concern, it is interesting to note that when the Quins youngsters were only seven months old, Dr. Dafoe selected Quaker Oats as their cereal. Since then each of the Quins has had a bowl of Quaker Oats daily.

Quaker Oats, rich supply of Vitamin B for combating nervousness, constipation and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet, makes it a cereal that does young and old, alike, a world of good. And this whole-grain cereal, with milk, is a splendid source of body-building nourishment for youngsters, and food-energy for adults.

ing waters, not on gambling or racing but at a resort some latitude should be allowed to provide pleasure for the visitors within the bounds of decency."

"Perhaps there has been too much liberty," he said. "I feel that if the mayor (Leo P. McLaughlin) tightened up some, he would be very popular indeed."

666 checks in 3 days
Malaria COLDS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
First day Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

BLACK-DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected. A "clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people much useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this purely vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat. Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative. —adv.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, boy, don't you love a midnight raid on the icebox, Fanny?" "Yeah, provided indigestion doesn't follow with a surprise attack on the breadbasket."

Married Students Best

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Brief engagements, a minimum of from 20 to 24 years as the proper age to marry and weddings for students are some of the recommendations made by Frank Gamel, Milwaukee psychologist who has been conducting "schools of marriage" at various local churches. Gamel says young women should be at least 20 years old and young men 23 or 24 before they marry because at those ages "they are old enough to know what it is all about."

"All studies seem to indicate that the work of students who marry while in school is improved rather than hindered by their mating," he declared. "There is no good reason why parents who are able to support their children in school should not continue supporting them after marriage in order that studies may be completed."

Prince William of Sweden was the first professional lecturer of royal blood to tour the United States. He toured this country twice in 1927.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.